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emoirs of Indian Wars And Other Occurrences hontas, a candidate for the nation-

By the late Colonel Stuart, of Greenbrier. Sixth Poper. d to the Virginia Historical and Philisophical Society.

1833, by Chas A. Stuart, of Agusta, son of the Narrator. is said that there is a book | should be no further prosecuted, extant in this country with and that be would stop the march is years ago were universally ree of "Smith's Travels in of Lewis's army before any more garded as inadequate and not "which was written in hostilities should be committed up up to the standard of a state that where a the author on them. However, the ludiana that he was on the ex finding we were rapidly approach this as every man of seuse in the on in the year 1774 and that ing, began to suspect that the Gov state did. He has had three sesfined the Augusta troops tn ernor did not possess the power of sions of the legislature to remedy Statiston. He gives a particular stopping us, whom they designat these defects, and each pass that ecription of Mr Sampson Mat- ed by the name of the Big Knife he has made at them has worsted tavern and family, who kept Men; the Governor, therefore, most noted public house in wi h the White Fish Warrior, set and of the march of our off and met us at Killicanac creek he wishes the opportunity to try sult is opposed to every principle defendant whose case was to army from Camp Usion to Point and there Colonel Lewis received his hand again. Every good cit of fair triels. I have yet to see tried before me. If I thought I Pleasant. He also gives an ac his orders to return with his army izen of this state hopes that Le anything to justify the Watchman did, I would not try his case. tunt of the battle and of Colonel as he had proposed terms of peace will succeed with the coming ses- in making the severe charges that de want to do my whole duty and Livile being killed in the engage- with the Indians which he assured sion to a greater extent than he it made; but its editor was indict. this case has given me no little ment. If such a person was along would be accomplished. am persuaded he was incog .. His lordship requested Colonel

with all the officers of the Augus | ranged in rank ard had the honor to troops, and the chief of all the of an introduction to the Govern nen, but knew no such man as or and commander in chief, who I am the more confirmed politely thanked us for services a this opinion from what General rendered on so momentous an cc told me in the year 1779, easion, and assured us of his high he was well informed that on esteem and respect for our con the evening of the 10th of October duct.

On the Governor's consulting the day of our battle, Dunmore and the noted Doctor Councily, Colonel Lewis, it was deemed ne of tory memory, with some other cessary that's garrison should be Colonel Lewis had hot work. as also to prevent any whites frem his corresponds with my suspic- crossing over to the side of th ne of the language of M'Col- Indiane; and by such means who promised as "grind preserve a future peace, according Had not M'Culleugh seen to the conditions of the treaty then Indians coming down the riv- to be made by the Governor with and on the evening before the the Indians. Captain Arbuckle the they could not have known was appointd commander of the he strength of our army, or the garrison, with instructions to enant of our troops so correctly list one hundred men, for the term they certainly did; for, during of one year from the date of their Mattle, I heard one of the ene- enlishment and proceed to erect a by balloo, with abusive terms in fort, which was executed the fol-

talleb, that they had eleven hun lowing summer. Andians and two thousand The next spring, the revolution ching. The same boast was vo- ary war commenced between the Meere farm on Brown's Creek in frated from the opposite side British army under General Gage Possbontas county salishe followthe river, in the hearing of most at Boston, and the citizens of the of our officers and men who occu- state of Massachusettes, at. Lex of the Chio bank, during the ington. Virginia soon after asattle. As the number mentioned, sumed an independent form of hundred, was precisely our government, and began to lovy mber, and the expectation en troops for the common defence, fined by some, that Colonel when another company was orderristian would come on with two ed to the aid of Captain Arbuckle housand more, the intelligence to be commanded by Captain Wil aus have been communicated to liam M'Kee. But the troubles of he Indian's by the Governor's the war accumulated so fast that defor there could have been no it was found inconvenient and exmeans of conveying suchexact pensine to keep a garrison at so great an expense and so great istian had but three hundred distance from any inhabitants sogether, including the comps. There was also a demand for all of Shelby, Ressell and Har troops that could be raised to opwhen he arrived at our camp pose British force, and Captain H. P. Farquhar engine and boiler. faving finished the entrench- Arbuckle was ordered to vacate and one Geiser Saw-mill and fix and put every thing in or- the station and to join General

for seduring the wounded frm Weshington's army. This he was

be Ohio River on our march as he alleged, for a different ser-

Shawance towns. Captain vice. A number of his men, how

ally esteemed as a soldier and army until the time of their en-

nickle was our guide, who was

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which was deserted

an express from the

In the year 1777 the Indiana being urged by British agents b came very troublesome to frontier settlements, manifesting much appearance of hostilities, when from date, mor's camp, who had arriv the Cornetalk warrior, with the nation and proposed Rodhawk, paid a visit to the gar ison at Point Pleasant. He made no secret of the disposition return of the Indi of the Indiane; declaring that, on terms of peace for the Indiany the British, but that all the na

not willing to do, having engaged

ever, marched and joined the main

the British, but that all the na one; weight seven pounds and it is a one; weight sev

From The Charleston Gazette Hon. Andrew Price. of Pocaal house of representatives from this district, a man considered one of the most conservative within the ranks of the party, said last evening, when talking on the

"The tax laws of West Virginhas developed as rapidly as this the state, and I think his most ardent supporters will acknowl-

has done in the past and a creature of Lord Dunmore; Lewis to introduce him to his offi publican party before the people wrong; and, as I could say noth would not have been written. rious doubts that the state will trial. I have kept quiet. The fact case personally, I would not as they did with the session of indicated a herrible crime in ted to me. I only want to the mid summer session.

> "In the words of Bret Harte, I might add that A Lallacooler and the man was convicted. Judge takes. The publication here was can only be played once in a Bennett sentenced him to the pen surely libelous and certainly was game.

idaes we should be content eave we'l enough alone."

SPECIAL RECEIVER'S SALE

Pursuant to a decree of th Circuit Court of Pocahontas Coun ty entered on the 8th day of November 1907 in the chancery cause of C. L. Moore and others, Plain iffs Va Edwin Patchin and others Defendants, therein pending, the undersigned Special Receivers in said cause will one the.

23d, day of December 1907. At one o'clesk p. m. at th saw-mill belonging to the estate of Edwin Patchin on the C. I. ing described valuable property

First-All the standing timber that was conveyed by C. Moore to J. D. Gechenour on the 10th day of December 1904 and situate on the Q. L. Moore farm on Browns Creek in said County said deed being of record in the office of the clerk of the county court of Pocahontas County in Deed Book No. 38 at page 26 to which deed reference is made for a full and complete description, The purchaser to have six and onbalf years from the 10th day of December 1904 to remove said

Second-One saw-mill plan omplete, consisting of One 25 tures complete.

Said Special Receivers will sel aid timber and mill both separately and together and which way this property brings the most money will be confirmed as th

Terms-Ore third Cash in hand on day of sale and for the resi due, purchaser executing hi onds with approved personal security, in equal installments falling due in six and twelve months from day of sale with interest

> ADDREW PRICE. F. R. HILL, Special Receivers

hing stories are glways in or whied his wife as follows: "I

LIHE MORROE CONTEMPT GASE

From the Charleston Gazette. I have refrained from writing what has been in my mird -about the ease of Albert Sidney Johnson question of an extra session of the editor of the Monroe Watchman because I deny the right of a newspaper to make stracks unless it knows what it is doing.

Indge Bennett did anything wrong or that C. W. Osonton acted improperly in the case in Greenbries county, about which Editor Johnson commented in the Watchman had a case that embarraseed me and which comments constituted more. I want to maintain the dig

case. Feeling ran high, however for newspoper men to make mis-

dant claims that he can be and for the bar than I have and aler things, and has made accusa- for counsel practicing before me tions against Judge Bennett which and it is my duty to protect counwould subject him to impeachment sel. This government is the best f true. These charges have not legacy that we can leave to our word to sustain them. But we people, and we can't leave them a all know that Johnson was misled good government if good faith He is one of those vigorous, fear- does not exist between court and less writers who say, things and bar. The most embarrassing feathink afterwards. Not being afture of this case was the libelous lawyer, he failed to balance in his attack on Mr Osenton as a counsel mind those delicate considerations at this bar. I have always tried which the law throws around a to protect counsel in every way I man charged with crime. The could, and if there is a man in aw adopts the rule that it pre- the State who knows Mr Osenton. umes a man innocent until he is I do, and I have never had a more hown to be guilty. Now that the courteous attorney before me. He case is over. I do not hesitate to has never sought to take advansay that there is nothing in the tage of me in any case; or to con-

claim that Judge Bennett should tend for a thing that was wrong not sit the in case. The supreme | He has never tried to decleve the court of appeals of this state fined court. Whenever an aftorney at an editor of Wheeling for libeling tempts to deceive the court he al it and thus established a precedent ways winds up by deceiving himthat it is the right and the duty of self. A court ought to be absos court to punish one who charges lutely fair and impartial in every it wrongfully of misconduct.

It is just to presume that Editor ought to protect the officials of the Johnson had no evidence to sue- county and each lawyer at the bar tain his sensational charges, for he in effect, plead guilty of libel-

ing the judge and the lawyer, And county to centence a man, who as the matter of the original case had assaulted the deputy sheriff of now stands, there is no convict the county, to five years in the tien, and apparently, no clamor state prison; and I sent another against the man accased of a hem man to the county juil for a year; ous crime in Greenbrier county, and fixed him \$100 for assaulting But the sentence of Judge Ben- a juror who had sat on a case nett shows anything but feeling against his brother; and I have and partiality. He spoke kindly always tried to protect the officers

to the editor, and evinced any in my jurisdiction and to maintain thing but hatred or revenge. It ought to be published in jus- bench and of the bar. And if any lice both to Judge Bennett and person charges anything corrupt Editor Johnson. Here it is in

In the circuit court of Greenbrier county, on the 16th day of cle in the newspapers or publica-November, 1907:

State of West Virginia,

A. S. Johnson, "This day came the state by its etrorpey and the defendant in his ty, but admits that he published did a person an is jury and I have be articles set up in the indiet not been comunt on thi bench I

of a jury, and thereupon the court | met a lawyer in this circuit who apon consideration doth find the bas been corrupt in his conduct defendant guilty as charged in the to me.

edictment, and fixes his fine at \$50, and it is therefore considered settled and I hope it won't occur by the court that the defendant, again, I have tried to maintain of \$50 and the costs of these po done my very best in Greenbrier

"Cory Teste. "J. MATS, Clerk," The court in pasting upon th

matter, and before signing the or

been on the bench I bave never the offense named in the indict- nity of this beach, and I am glad that the able counsel, who repre-The idea of newspapers com- sent the defendant and the state, menting and argning about a case can get together on this matter. edge this. I do not wonder that on trial so as to influence the re- have never felt unkind as to any ed, and we know him to le a worry. I am not are inited wi-

"I regard this measure as a eplendidid fellow, and did not the defendant, and I think, if I desperate means to right the re- think that he meant to do had been, those publications bear this extra session as leniently is, that the first reports of a case it. I would not let it be submitrisked his all upon the action of Mr Osenton, being a fine lawyer know how people make mistakes Bennett did nothing in Editor

ought to be adjuitted. New, un- ways have had. I have tried to coeded temperately and with fairthoughedly. Editor Johnson has treat every lawyer's case consid- ness to vindicate the dignity of his influenced against public sentiment erately and give it the very best court and the honor of his bar. an unfortunate man; he has accus attention; and if the bar and the Nothing harsh or severe was done. ed C. W. Osenton, known to our court do not have a kind feeling Has not the press lost some of its Pocahontas County, to-wit: people to be a sterling fellow and for each other it is a bad state of dignity and its right to be called reputable lawyer of doing improp affairs. I have the highest regard fair in all cases?

Gold Nugget ., orth About \$900. largest nugget ever brought out of the Copper river district, is lodged in the safe of the Arlington hotel. The nugget is the property of Dan Kain, who made a rich strike in the Shushinta district. Kain brought the nugget down with him from Alastogether with a considerable number of smaller nuggets and gold dust into the hundred's of thousands of dol lars by Kain's acquaintances, but the exact amount of which Kain refuses This particular nugget weighs 51 ounces, and is pronounced by those

over which he presides.

I had occasion in Pocahontas

the dignity of the bench and of the

against the court, he should prove

what he says; because a great ma-

the government is impaired. It

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scal of the government. It is a

ny people who

who have seen it to be one of the handsom st ever brought out of Alaska Kain estimates it to be worth about \$18 an cunce, which would bring its value to something over \$900 .- Scattle Post-Intelligencer. Too Late. Marshall P. Wilder, the noted hu iorist, told a stuttering story at a

inner in Chicago. "I hate stuttering stories as a rule," he said, "but this one is rather good It is about two blacksmiths, both stut erers. The first snatched up a red case that comes before him, and hot lump of iron from the forge, ushed with it to the anvil, and ther egan this conversation: "'N-n-now th-th-then.

W-w-where shall I s-strike?" " J.j.just at the end. H-h-hurry up "Th-th-this end?" "'Yes, of c-c-course. Mind you hi

s-straight. "'All r-r-right, N-n-now! Shall I 1-let her g-g-go

A few years ago Rev. George Wood inderson organized the Epworth Episcopal church, and later secured s cient funds to erect a modern poring a well in the church's back lot If they came, and Rev. Mr. And his oil well. It proved de oll to ne only pay the minister's salary and all church expenses, but to make try lose respect for the juliciary up a bank account

> "Goed morning, parson ing along just now I saw a fl

mbus Dispatch

Trustees Sale

Pursuant to authority vested in me by an order of the circuit "I am glad that this matter is court of Pocahontas county entered on the 7th Jav of November 1907 appointing me trustee in the A. S. Johnston, do pay the sum the law of this country, and have place and stead of G. R. Richardson who was made trustee in a and all over the circuit to maincertain deed of trust executed by tain the law and do my whole du-Lottie McNeil and J R. Painter. ty, but there have been instances dated October 9, 1906, recorded ion. As is well known on when I have not had the support I should have had; but I have county court in Trust Deed book ed by the governor, can be done my duty just the same; and No 4, page 218, and granting a on such subjects only as always will white I am on the certain tract of land situated on fied in the call. The for sench; and I hope these difficultibe west side of Greenbrier river lamation will be issued in a f ties will not cecur again. in Pocahontas county, West Vir- days, but it is known the "If any person has evidence ginia adj vining the lands of Clabe governor will include in the against me that I am corrupt and Morrison and others, and is the as subjects of consideration by has a witness by whom be can same lands conveyed to the said, special session, as follows: prove it, let bim do that and I Lottie McNeil by Ed Auldridge Regulating and limiting the will get off the bench. and wife by deed of record in said view by county courts, mi "I am glad that the defendent Clerk's office in Deed book No. corporations, and boards of ed in this case has been guided and 40, page 282. Said deed of rest cation. advised by good able counsel and is to secure the payment of two that they have manifest a disposi. negotiable notes, both dated Oc- the constitution as the legis latur tion to do what was right, and I tober 9, 1906, one for \$200.00, am glad this case is settled. I will payable to C. W. Osenton and Payments of salaries to county enter the order according to the one for \$100 00 payable to An- officers and providing that all fees

for the defendant.' date and eigned by said Lottie county treasuries. The writer has no feeling in this [McNeil and J. R. Painter, and 1 matter whatever. But this inci- default having been made in the of sinking funds of counties, munfor I was particularly acquainted cers; and we were accordingly and as the Lord liveth. I hope to ing without possibly injuring his have tried to be fair to everybody deat should cause a newspaper to payment of said notes and a sale scipal corporations and district see them succeed, but I have se right to a free, fair and impartial and if I had any feeling in this reflect that men on trial are enti- being demanded by the holders tled to a jury trial, instead of a thereof. I will offer for sale at the enactment of a corrupt, pracnewspaper trial; that the newspa- public auction to the highest bid- tice act, a better registration law, per profession has recently publice, at the front door of the court and a better form of ballot. The 1904, when Governor Dawson, as Greenbrier county; but the evi- what I think is right, and to main lished a great deal about the 'free house of Pocshoutas county in nomines of the republican party. dence showed a weak case; and tain the dignity of this court. I dom of the press' when Judge Marlinton, West Virginia, on December 10, 1907 and a fighter, exposed the state's -I know that it is not uncommon Joqueon's case, except what the the tract of land above described, passed, and the present lamb

Supreme Court of Appeals of this belonging to said Lottie McNeil. registration law amended. State did in a similar case, It is now all over. Editor John cost of the trust and expenses of tions for voting bonded itentiary for seven years. Since in the nature of a contempt sgainet sou, who stands high in his pro- sale and the balance due six ness, by counties municipal cor-"We are in the midst of a that time the Court of Appeals this court. I could not construe fession, was misled by public cla- months from day of sale, the pur- porations, and districts, so that officers, were taking a walk, when established at Point Pleasant to great uncertainty, and all public has reversed Judge Bennett, and it any other way; but I was not mour to say some terrible things chaser executing his negotiable they may be heled, especially to Duamore observed to the gentle- intercept and prevent the Indians acts are being moved with caution the case is back in Green brier cir- the only one attacked, and no about a case which has been reside this is not the time to deal in new cuit court for trial, and the defen- court could have a kinder feeling versed by the bighest court in the dorser, and title to the said prop- lower rate of in State; and Jadge Bennett has pro- erty to be retained as ultimate having special enabling 1. S. McNEEL, Trustee.

JUSTICE.

State of West Virginia.

At rules held in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Po- governor favors a vote every two cahontas County, West Virginia, years on the question of whiskey on the first Monday in November.

Plaintiffs

E V. Dunlevie, Flint, Erving and Stoner Lumber Company, a No limitation will be placed on corporation, and T. S. McNeel the legislature in this respect at

The object of this suit is to due from him to the said George next session. Craig and Sons and to subject to A uniform public accounting the payment of the same by for- law. eign attachment any property of It is probable that other subjects the said Dunlevie which may be will be added when the governor due or owing to him from the lous to get proper and efficient

ber Company. vie, is a non resident of this State, them, so as to simplify and within one month after the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect his inter es boards of education, so as to ave

in this suit. Teste: J. G. TILTON, Clerk. Davis & Davis, Price, Osenton &

Mcpeak, Sol. rainst the player. The winnings are low divided into three classes: First Some have played ing to rule, and even be saful, but not as we speak of suc ses to-day.—Life.

half. This is the old forty-seventh, the officers wear black bleaded with the the was killed at Quebe

EXTRA SESSION

sall for an extra session of d egislature to convene Tuesde January 21.

The governor has not issued hi proclamation for the extra

Submitting such amendments to

proposition made by the counsel drew Price, due six months after collected shall be paid into the

Safe guarding the investment

Amending election --

governor desires the whole election law revised, a most thorough and stringent corrupt pract

Terms: Sufficient cash to pay A general law concerning elec-

Amend the social club liver law, or repeal it. Pass a local option law. The

license in every corporated city town or village, and out side of George Uraig & Sons, a corpor them in the smallest political division practicable.

> Revision of the school law. Considered the Virginia debt

Pass bills raising committees o recover of the defendant, E. V. commissions to investigate subject Dunlevie, the sum of \$1215.38 of legislation, and report to the

found within the state of West issues his proclamation. It is Virginia, and any sums of money known that he is exceedingly anx said Flint, Erving & Stoner Lum- legislation regulating the leying of levies for taxation the limiting This day came the plaintiff by of such levies, and revising the its attorneys and on their motion, whole law concerning the issuing and it appearing by affidavit filed of country orders, their peyment that the defendant E. V. Dunle- and the payment of interest on it is ordered that he do appear on a business basis the facal affairs of the counties, as well as of cities, towns and village the illegal creation of debta; prevent extravagance, waste of ablic money and graft.

It may be said also overnor strongly favors the pay ment of straight salaries to count thinks this ought to be done at enter upon a new term and ... so governor, therefore, has felt.c pelled to put this subject in his call, although it is the leave out everything 'that